FITZSIMMONS ON THE BIG FIGHT.

Terry McGovern's Victory Over Sullivan is Explained by Robert.

LITTLE DAVE WAS PUT OUT.

Fitz Says He Was Down Twelve Seconds and Was Counted Out-Spectators Say Different.

Chicago, Feb. 24.-Terry McGovern's victory over Dave Sullivan is explained by Bob Fitzsimmons, who refereed the fight. Fitzsimmons has arrived in Chicago from Louisville and answered the question as to whether Sullivan was counted out or was disqualified for going down without being hit. Fitzsimmons sticks to the claim he made at the ringside, that Sullivan was down fully twelve seconds and actually counted out. Several Chicagoans who saw the battle disagree with the Cor-nishman as to the count, but Fitzsim-mons says he was doing the counting and ought to know.

Fitzsimmons does not go into details regarding his decision, but simply claims that Sullivan was actually ciaims that Sullivan was actually counted out and lost for that reason.

"There was nothing to it," said Fitz-simmons last night. "It is true that I did not begin my count just the instant Sullivan feil. In my mind I had judged the time he was down and am satisfied that if I made any mistake at all it was in the direction of giving Sullivan too long a time in which to recover. I counted Sullivan out, and no matter if he was able to get on his feet I would have declared McGovern the winner. I was not rattled. I knew perfectly well what I was doing."

M'GOVERN DEFEATS SULLIVAN. Victous Fight of Fifteen Rounds Won by Brooklyn Wonder.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 24.—Terry Mc-Govern defeated Dave Sullivan tonight in the arena of the Southern Athletic In the arena of the Southern Athletic club in fifteen rounds of as desperate fighting as was ever seen. From the first tap of the gong until the end it was slap, bang, hammer and tongs, nearly every second, both men workneway with all the energy they possessed. McGovern knowing that the fight meant his position in the front ranks as a fighter, was after his man ranks as a fighter, was after his man

a majority of the rounds he was on the aggressive, and Sullivan was forced to do far more defensive work than his opponent. He put up a wonlerful fight, however, and was game

to the core.

When the crash came, hawever, he was groggy and going fast. The chances are that he would not have lasted many more rounds had he risen to his feet before Fitzsimmons called time. In the fourth round Sullivan was at his best. He forced the status. best. He forced the fighting, especially in the last half, and he had McGovern plainly going. The latter was very unsteady as he went to his corner, and ower enabled him to come out in shape

He came out strong, however, and although there were times when Sullivan seemed about to turn the tide his way again, from that time on Mc-Govern kept steadily but very slowly gaining the upper hand. He fought ever forward, and Sullivan was gradually but surely going backward, Sullivan was badly punished, his left ear being will many his long realed by second split open, his lips cracked, his nose well pounded up and his right eye partly closed. The latter happened early in the fight, and McGovern paid particular attention to it throughout. During the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth rounds, Sullivan was slowly going. McGovern was at him like wildcat every instant. He gave him no

rest, and Sullivan was, whenever pos-sible, hanging on for his life. The end came when the fifteenth round was nearly over, McGovern had forced Sullivan into a neutral corner. He landed a storm of right and left swings, and, catching Sullivan with the left square on the jaw, sent him down on his back.

Sullivan was up like a flash, but did not rise from his knees. He was grog-gy and nearly out. Fitzsimmons counted nine, and as he uttered the last word Sullivan started to rice, but did not get higher than a low couch. The instant he was off the floor McGovern came at him, and Sullivan, I knowing what he was about, down again. The referee promptly declared him out and McGovern the vic-Sullivan attempted to question decision but Fitzsimmons would not listen to him. Afterwards Fitzsim mons said: "Sullivan was down more than ten seconds before he tried to rise. He was on his knees fully five seconds before I began to count, and had he stood up when I said nine and been saved by the gong, I would still have declared him out. He was down

and out for keeps,"

Preceding the fight challenges to the winner were received from Eddie Gardner, Austin Rice, Harry Harris, Young Corbett, and Abe Attel. Sam Harris, McGovern's trainer, said McGovern's next fight would be with Young Corbett, if the latter still held to his chal-

There were loud cheers as Bob Fitz-slmmons stepped through the ropes to referee the preliminary event, and ur-gent calls for a speech. After some hesitation. Fitz advanced to the ropes

"I thank you very much for this out-burst of enthusiasm and assure you I appreciate it very much. I also appre-ciate the honor of refereeing this fight tonight and will do my best to be fair in the event.

"I suppose you know I am matched to fight Mr. Jeffries some time in May. I shall train as I have never trained before, and will do my best to do him." The last sentence was greeted with howle of applause. McGovern and Sullivan were cheered

when introduced. GOLFERS TO MEET.

Annual General Gathering at Del-

monico's on Thursday. New York, Feb. 24.—Associated Ailied clubs of the United States Golf assoclation will be represented on Thurs-day night at Delmonico's on the occasion of the annual general meeting. As-toclate clubs have the privilege of be-ing represented by two delegates, each of whom has the right to vote, while the allied organizations can send one delegate, who, although given the priv

of speaking cannot vote on any The meeting promises to be a vital pne. The security of the association's future depends greatly on the firmness of the delegates. Two months ago the the delegates. Two months ago the thief demand seemed to be for a less tonservative policy. Since then, however, the west has brought itself into prominence by aggressive demands for this year's amateur championship. Whether delegates from eastern orjanizations will submit or not is the

chief topic being discussed by golfers

The Glenview club of Chicago has apolied for the amateur championship and is opposed by the Nassau Coun-try cub of Glen Cove. L. I. Walter J Travis and other leading golfers claim the standard of golf in the west as against that of the east does not war-rant Chleago being given consideration more than once in four or five years. On this ground the easterners will take

FUTURITY OF 1904. Promises to be One of the Most Valnable Turf Fixtures.

New York, Feb. 24.—The Futurity of 904 promises to be one of the most valuable of that series of rich turf fix-tures. The Coney Island Jockey club, sponsor for the great American "Clas-sic" event, has received 1,148 nomina-

The entry list promises to eclipse at previous records. One hundred and twenty-eight breeders of thoroughbreds in this country entered their best mares. The foals of the matrons non-inated will be eligible to race. All the best stallions in the country are repre-

J. B. Haggin, who owns more thoroughbreds than any man in the world, is the heaviest nominator, naming 196. Milton Young is a good second with 110 entries. W.C. Whitney, who has been on the turf only a short time, makes an excellent showing with 70 nominations, which places him third on the entry list. August Belmont, chair-man of the Jockey club is represented by 65 of his choicely bred mares.

ABOUT FITZ AND JEFF.

Jim Jeffrie.' statement that Fitzsim-

Champion Says Cornishman is an Easy Man to Hit.

mons is one of the easiest men in the ring to hit is perfectly true, but Jeffries overlooks an important point in the matter—you can't hit the Cornishman where you want to Fitzsimmon's whole style of fighting is based on the principle that it is all right to take a blow to return one, but that the one you receive must be gulded to some part of your anatomy where its force will not reach a vital spot. Jeffries seems to think that Fitzsimmons is an easy proposition because he has been in bad shape at some period in nearly every one of his important battles, but he loses sight of the fact that Fitzsimmon's ability to prevent his opponent from landing a knockout blow even when he was in a partly helples condition is what has eventually won for him. Another thing that must be taken into consideration is that Fitzsimmons is a past master of the art of shamming, and it is a hard matter to judge when he is only feigning. Several of those who have gone in to put Fitz down and out when he appeared to be in a helpless condition have found out to their sorrow that Bob was there with that same old triphammer punch which won for him to the time he tac-kled the present champion. Another little statement that Jeffries would do well not to try to prove by experience is that Fitzsimmons cannot hit a blow which will put him out. Husky Jim had better consult Tom Sharkey and Gus Ruhlin before he puts this latter theory into practice. The chances are theory into practice. The chances are that Jeffries can lick Fitz, for the simple reason that he is younger, bigger and stronger and possesses a fair amount of skill besides, but he had better not take any chances with Lanky Robert.

O'BRIEN COMING HOME. Crack Philadelphia Fighter Has Won Fame in England.

Jack O'Brien, the crack Philadelphia fighter who has been winning much fame in England, was scheduled to leave for America last week, but up to date nothing has been heard from him and stayed there, in order one or two more matches before com-ing home, as he cannot get any such easy picking here. When once more on our shores he will no doubt be challenged by every fighter his weight in the country and as the fight followers are anxious to see him perform he will be a drawing card that every club will try to get, as he is certain to pack the house for them. Among the prominent men in his class are, Jack Root, George Gardner, Tommy Ryan and Joe Wai cott and all have signified their inten tion of trying to get a go with the champion of England. Since leaving here he has taken on weight and h cannot now fight lower than 158 pounds which puts him in the middleweight class. While in Scotland Jack had the honor of performing before some of the royalty, who were greatly pleased and astonished at his cleverness. As a fancy fighter Jack is as good as they make them, and it is no wender that the Scots went wild over his performances. In Ireland O'Brien mingled with the highest class of society and attended many of the balls given by the titled ones. He was also the guest of honor at many banquets and wisely cut out the wine, which all fighters must do to stay in the ring for any length of time

ERNE AND GANS. Many Athletic Clubs Are After the Fighters Again.

Will Erne and Gans yet meet in the roped arena? Many of the prominent athletic clubs are after the match and it looks as though the two leading lightweights of the country may yet ome together. The latest indication

Scrofula

Is a disease as old as antiquity, and as young as the newest born infant. It has infested the blood of humanity from ancient times down to the present minute.

It is hereditary or may be acquired. It appears in swollen glands, scrofulous sores, hip disease, boils, pimples, eruptions, and, as believed by high authorities, even in the forms of catarrh and rheumatism.

It can be cured by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully and persistently. We know this, because Hood's Sarsaparilla has done it.

It will cure you if you give it a trial. You should begin to take it today.

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In Her Eyos-"My little girl had scrofula and sores appeared in her eyes. A few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla entirely cured her and she has never had scrofula since." Mrs. Howard Pope, Alpha, Oregon. N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsa-

parilla do not be induced to buy any other.

Fall River, Mass.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

Is sold by all druggists. Prepared only by C. I. HOUD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

to this is the fact that Erne has posted a forfeit in case he should fail to ap pear if Gans will sign articles with hir for a twenty-round bout. It seems that although Gans was a party to the questionable fight with McGovern in Chical go his merit as a boxer is too well re ognized to have this act as a bar and longer, and then he has no doubt los more by not being able to get matches than he would have made in a dozen such deals as he pulled off there. Then there is little danger of his ever being mixed up again in a fight that is not on the level, for the old saying s. "A child once burnt will not go near fire again." The sudden departure of Erne from Philadelphia after going here to fight Herford's coon has given nany fight followers the opinion that he present champion is afraid of the as I he once edefated, and nothing but fight between these two will now con ince them that they are wrong, Jo-Jans is a much improved fighter since he met Erne on March 23, 1900, and was then defeated in 12 rounds owing to a out over hisey c that made it impossible for him to see his opponent, and the ight was stopped, while Erne's is erformances against McGovern at be Ferns do not speak any too we his ability at present, althour nany who witnessed the last fight sa that Erne literally cut Ferns to pieces until the Rube landed the knockou Cartimore so as to be ready should th atch be made, and rumor has it that Herne is doing the same

BURNS-ROWAN CONTEST. Heavyweights to Meet in Ogden To-

night-Special Excursion Arranged At Ogden tonight Jimmy Burns and Dummy" Rowan will meet for the secand time in the roped arena and battle for the heavyweight championship o . Since the men fought a draw in city several weeks ago they have ch been anxious for another meeting, ch believing in his ability to put the

her to sleep. Tom Bennett has been selected feree the bout. An excursion will be un from here, and it is claimed that through the efforts of Sammy Clark and Tom Bennett, over 200 persons will go to the Junction City to take in the event. The crowd of sports will go to Ogden over the Oregon Short Line on the regular 6:15 train this afternoon. and return in a special after the con test.

WILL RIDE IN THE EAST. Likely to be a Scarcity of Bycyclists In Salt Lake.

According to W. E. Samuelson, who is likely to be a scarcity of bicycl season for the simple reason that number of new tracks have been built in the east and flattering offers have been made to all the crack riders of the country. Samuelson and King expecand they have a good proposition of hand. The Provo boy is looking fin and is already doing light training to about being stranded with King in Denver aws invented by an eastern newspaper man for advertising purpose and the idea "caught on." Samuelse claims that they were beaten out of ton six-day race by a "frame up"

Wrestlers Are Signed. Great Falls, Mont., Feb. 24.-Articles of agreement for a wrestling match between Jack Currau, of St. Paul, and George C. McLaughlin, of Niehart, Mont., who claims the championship of Montana and Utah, have been signed The match will be pulled off here Feb 27, and will be for a purse of \$500.

Spencer Ready to Sail. who will ride for James R. and Foxhal P. Keene in England this season has completed arrangements to sail. He

has engaged a stateroom on the Teuday afternoon. He will be accompanied by Clem Jenkins, who will have the legup on Frank Gardner's horses. health and strength since his trip to the Pacific coast. He will not ride be low 110 or 112 pounds.

AMUSEMENTS.

Nearly every box and stall in the house was spoken for by prominent society people when the advance sale opened at the theater this morning for Miss Arvilla Clark's benefit: "Martha" wiil be the bill by the Salt Lake Opera company, and Wednesday evening will be the date. Prof. McClellan has called a full re-Prof. McClenia.

"To Rich to Marry" is the bill at the Grand tonight. It will run three nights and for a Wednesday matinee.

"Janice Meredith" drew two beautiful audiences at the theater Saturday, and the big receipts must have put a handsome capstone on the financial rec ord made by the Blanche Walsh en-gagement. It is safe to say everyone went away pleased. While all the members of the cast did not show to th same advantage as the players with Mary Mannering, principally because the company was formed for the rendi-tion of "La Madeleine," and while some of them, notably Mr. Gibbs, as Lord Clowes, and Mr. Harold as the father o nt of Miss Walsh's genius, and th patriotic atmosphere—specially fitting to Washington's birthday—was admir-ably preserved. The various climaxes were excellently worked up. Miss Walsh, herself, gave a true and artistic icture of Ford's herolne, one, perhaps nat would not be quite so much to the athor's taste and fancy as Miss Man ering's portrayal, because that actres cave it an archness, a daintiness and Miss Walsh, on the other has layed it with more strength, and de oted herself to aiding the workin p of the climaxes, helping the genera cture as it were, instead of focusing e calcium on herself. The difference tween the two delineations is noe between the two defineations is noe or individual temperament and physique, and each rendition will appeal to its own class of admirers. The company eft for the coast after Saturday night's

OGDEN TONIGRT.

Excursion Via O. S. L.

Round trip only \$1.00. Train leaves at :15 p. m., Special returning after con-HEYWOOD'S BOND FILED.

Will Be Sent to Washington at Once - Assumes Office Saturday.

The bond of Benjamin R. Heywood, United States marshal-elect, was today led with Jerrold R. Letcher of the United States court. The instrument arrived this morning from Judge Marshal, who is in California. A certified copy of the bond will be forwarded t Washington at once, and according t the cust of the department Mr. Heywood should take the oath of office the day before the bond arrives in Washington. The new marshal has elected to assume his duties on Saturday morn-

ing and the bond will therefore be sent about Wednesday.

The amount of the security is the same in this instance as in the case of Mr. Miller, \$20,000. The surety is the Fidelity company of Maryland.

SUNDAY IN THE CITY CHURCHES. DIRT IS TO FLY

tenanced profanity, in a few crises of his life his anger became lightning and

als words such thunder as polite pec

ple seldom hear. He shared the re-ligious unbeliefs of Adams, Franklin

young man he attended the Episcopa

fould he speak today he would tell

s that we have in charge the grandest critage ever committed to any people;

injure the nation for the sake

ty success; that the ballot is th

uin or the glory of our nation, to buy r sell a vote ought to be regarded as reason, and the buyer and seller dis-ranchised. He would have you love

ar country, not with any narrow fish love, not boasting that you ar

an American, but fiving so that you shall win the honor of being looked

pon as fortunate in being an Ameri

Let the example of Washington in

re us with his spirit; then his prin les will mingle with the roar o

the sea as it chafes around out

ares, and, as the stars in heaver

arition, and never sink below the

izon, so shall America ever shine

like a morning star, to usher in that full daylight of civilization, of freedom,

populous rity, and join the chime

he is not a patriot who is

Rev. F. F. Johnson, the new rector of | power of wrath, and while he discoun-St. Paul's Episcopal church preached yesterday morning for the first time. to his new congregation, taking as his text, the sin and repentance of David. In the course of his remarks the speaker said: "Dear friends, the lesson of this incident lies fully plain to view. No one becomes a scoundrel all at once.' Every one contains within himself the possibilities of just such a beastly wallowing in the mire as this of David's was. Every one carries bout in himself the germ of his most letestable action. Nothing but fayorng circumstances and a loose rein on our moral nature may be necessary to levelop in us seeds of crime, the exstence of which we have never once suspected. If we have been in any way saved from the hideous outcroppings of our hearts, let us remember that it is not because we are righteous out because God's mercies are mani-old. Let us while we stand take heed est we fall. Let us remember that ohn Bunyon spoke truth and not collshness when he pointed to a con-icted criminal and said: There goes John Bunyon, but for the grace of

FIRST UNITARIAN.

Rev. Philip S. Thacher of the Unitaran church preached yesterday of learge Washington, in which he said: Washington stands forth as one of the few lighthouses along the coast-ines of the world. Our two typical Americans. Washington and Lincoln, vere self-taught and self-made. No ollege ever yet furnished a man with trains or character. He is the best lucated man who is the best fitted for is life work. The administrative ability of Wash-

ington was enormous, but his moral height outtowered his brain. His whole nature was clear and straight as a sunbeam. He had a tremendous

MONEY NOT RECOVERED.

Police, However, Have the Three Col-

ored Suspects.

George Kerl, Lucille Kerl and "Wil-

ie" Black, the three colored people

charged with robbing J. R. Edwards,

the Baker City, Ore., miner, are still

in the city jail and are to be charged

with robbery or grand larceny. Kerl

has employed Attorney McGurrin to

defend his case, and the women have

employed Attorney Will F. Wanless

Officer Chase fanded the three in the

elty jall yesterday afternoon. They leny their gullt but offer no explana

OGDEN TONIGHT.

Excursion Via O. S. L.

:15 p. m., Special returning after con-

INTERESTING LECTURE.

C. Crowther Greeted by Immense Au

dience-Things Japanese.

An audience that crowded the As

sembly hall from pit to dome greeted

Mr. C. Crowther last evening to hear

his informal lecture on "Things Jap-

anese." Since Mr. Crowther has been

in the city he has attracted consider

able attention by his intelligence and

geniality, and last night he proved

himself to be a rare entertainer on the

ecture platform, a quality that is not

generally looked for in a commercial

man. But for over one hour he held

his large audience in close attention

while he portrayed the character of the

Japanese and their enchanting country

That he has been a close student and

keen observer while in the land of the Mikado, was patent to all who heard

Y. Kano, the native Japanese, who is

with Mr. Crowther, also said a few words to the audience, which were in

erpreted by the former and were the effect that he was exceeding

placed with the courtesy that had be

wed him in this city and that wh

returned he would look Apost

nd to them the same kind treatmen

speakers were liberally applauded b

In relation to the foreign missionary

begged to suggest that the missionaries

first be thoroughly grounded in the language before leaving their native

country. He thought that Apostle Grant and his companions would get on much better after they become fami-llar with the language, but they would

find it dreary and lonesome while they

Tonight Via O. S. L.

Train leaves at 6:15 p. m. and special

WANTED IN COLORADO.

From There.

Deputy Sheriff Busby yesterday ar-

Logan, who is wanted in Colorado

Springs for the crime of fornication.

STOLE TWO OVERCUATS.

belonging to one Charles Clemens.

The fellow tried to sell the coats on commercial street and was arrested by

Tracy said, in defense, that the coats

were given to him. He was sentenced

vere acquiring the tongue.

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nt and is companions up, and ex-

to look after their interests.

be recovered.

IN THE OGDEN COURTS. A Large Batch of Offenders Before Judge Howell.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Feb. 24 .- R. H. Walch was arested by Officer Melsner last evening n the charge of vagrancy. After he was taken to the station an investigation, it is said, disclosed the fact that ne was the man who entered the home

of Frank Moore, on Twenty-fourth street and Grant avenue last Saturday evening and stole an overcoat and a silver watch. A complaint charging him with burglary will be lodged On Saturday afternoon a number of

tion for their peculiar and sudden flight to Ogden, and the police are positive that they stole Edwards' money and that they have \$900 in their possession or know where it is now. Two hundred dollars has been accounted for. enterprising boys gathered in front of the home of Mrs. Davies on Madison avenue between Twenty-seventh and wenty-eighth streets, and proceeded Although the prisoners have been subjected to several hours of close get up a stirring fight between two logs that happened to be in the crowd The canines were incited on with all questioning, the officers learned nothing from them, and some of the police exthe enthusiasm that boys can develop on such occasions, but their fun was ress a doubt that the money will evharshiy broken into by Mrs. Davies who appeared on the scene with a pistol n her hand, which she aimed at the logs. The owner of one of the animals cogs. The owner of one of the animals caught sight of a polleeman in the distance and ran for him to come and save the life of his dog. The latter went to the scene of conflict and suc-Round trip only \$1.00. Train leaves at eded in ending the row without mak-

card before Justice Howell on the harge of assault and battery. ictim was another colored woman, who as badly scratched up. It cost Be \$10, the same being beyond the eapacity t her purse she is paying it by spend-

ing ten days in jail.

Morris Marlin wassfined \$25 for get ting his support from a house of ill-fame. The judge stated that the city wanted to get rid of such people and he proposed to make it uncor for everyone of that kind that was brought before him.

Louise Marlin, a woman of Electric venue, was assessed \$10 for marring the countenance of one of her sisters of the alley. Louise pald the money. Albert Simpson and Fred Anderson, charged with disturbing the peace, were Several other prisoners whose offens consisted in looking on the wine when

it was red, were all assigned to the city rock pile for five days to come. ONLY \$1.00 TO OGDEN AND RETURN Tonight Via O. S. L.

Train leaves at 6:15 p. m. and special returning after contest.

REUNION OF M. I. A. OFFICERS Crowded Function in the Twenty Second Ward Meeting House.

The Twenty-second ward meeting louse was filled to suffocation last Saturday night, the occasion being a reunion of the M. L. A. officers of this stake in honor of Washington's birthday. It is estimated that about six hundred people were present and they all had a most enjoyable time. The guests of honor were Prest. Smith, Gov. Wells and Elder Jesse B. Higgs, the last named leaves within a few days on a mission for Europe.

The meeting was presided over by B. F. Grant, and before the lecture, the choir rendered "America" and "Light and Truth." The benediction was pronounced by Prest, Joseph E. Taylor, The entertainment consisted of excellent address on Washington Gov. Wells, and remarks by Prest Smith, Mrs. Mattle Tingey, in behalf of the Y. L. M. I. A., Prest. Richard Lyman and Elder Higgs. The remai der of the evening was spent in dancing and the parttaking of refreshments ONLY \$1.00 TO OGDEN AND RETURN The event will live as one of the memorable features of the history of M. I. A. of the Sait Lake stake.

MOTION OVERRULED. Judge Stewart Denies New Trial in Van Alstine Will Case.

Salt Lake Officer Picked Up Offender Judge Stewart this morning overrule Alstine will contest case. The case was ecently tried before a jury to deterrested a man named Wilson alias Dick aine whether or not Charles Va mind at the time he made his will. The Busby has been on the lookout for Lomind. A motion for new trial was maden the grounds of insufficiency of the gan for three or four days and yestervidence, errors in the court's charge to he jury and the admission of Mrs. Var day morning about 11 o'clock he met ilm on Second South street and Im-Alstine's evidence against her deceased husband. Judge Stewart held that no nedlately recognized him and placed errors occurred on the trial of sufficien importance to grant a new trial. The Logan admitted that he was the man wanted and signified his willingness to return to Colorado without the formallatter will probably be appealed to the Supreme Court.

DIVORCE CASE.

ty of requisition papers.

Sheriff Glibert of Colorado Springs will probably arrive today to take his orisoner back to face the charge Judge Hall this morning referred the divorce case of Jennie M. Hingston vs James W. Hingston to Deputy Clerk Eldredge to take the testimony and report same to the court On motion of plaintiff's attorneys Judge Hall today dismissed the divorce case of Georgia Woolrich vs Harry Frank Tracy was tried and convicted this afternoon in Judge Diehl's court, on the charge of stealing two over-Woolrich, the suit having been settled out of court. coats from the Salvation Army shelter

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IMMEDIATELY.

Surveyors and Graders Leave for Nevada to Work on Midland.

ENGINEER VAIL ON SCENE.

John Everell of This City is in Charge Of Grading Operations - New Northwestern Officials.

True to his word President Simon Bamberger of the Nevada Midland has not let the grass grow under his feet and by the time this appears in print a force of surveyors and grading outfit will be on the ground at Austin Junction, Nevada, ready to commence operations tomorrow on the new line. Chief Engineer E. A. Vall, accon

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN panied by a party of surveyors and Rev. J. Richelsen of Soda Springs preached yesterday morning, in West-John Everell of this city, who will have charge of the grading operations, left city, on the difference between a Chris on the noon train yesterday for Neva tian man and one who is not, in which he said: A Christian is the one who by da. Upon arriving on the scene active work on final locations will be institutgiving himself to his Master has reed. Mr. Everell will proceed to hire ls to itse again. So we will go rough life not as celestial beings ed from the smell of earth, but as outfits and scrapers and after he has got them started, providing circumstances are favorable, he will come back to Salt Lake and Ogden and hire numble and trusting believers who rely divine help to sustain and on Christ's more men. Engineer Vall is also ex-pected to return in a few days to take power to aid us every time we fall. The Christian life will be a progressive war-fare against the reign of sin in our back with him more men and also for the purpose of verbally reporting to Mr. Bamberger,

> H. C. LYDIARD ARRIVES. Appointed Contracting Agent for

> Chicago & Northwestern Here. H. C. Lydiard, formerly chief clerk

at the Chicago & Northwestern general agency at Denver, arrived in this city definition of hains a hystler. lation of being a hustler,

PREPARING FOR BUSINESS.

Stockholders of Milford & Beaver Railroad to Take Important Action A special meeting of the stockholders of the Milford & Beaver railroad will be held at Salt Lake March 10 for the purose of authorizing and directing the board of directors to issue bonds in the amount of \$437,500. The articles of inorporation will also be amended by creasing the capital stock to \$300,000 and the board will be directed to dis-Col. Henry Altman came down from Salt Lake Sunday and with Enginee White went over a portion of the rout of the Milford & Beaver railroad, mak ersville canyon. Col. Altman confirms the report that the Mercantile Trus company of New York has consented to act as trustee for the bondholers of the road. This is one of the largest financial concerns of the country.-Milford

Excursion to Ogden.

A special rate has been installed by he Oregon Short Line to Ogden this evening on the occasion of the boxing ontest in the Junction city. Tickets in the basis of \$1 for the round trip ill be on sale good on the 6:15 train urning in a special immediately afer the exhibition.

General Agent J. E. Oglesby of the Rock Island returned from Denver this

morning. C. O. Whittemore, attorney for the San Pedro, will not return from the East until March 1.

The quadrennial weighing of nails is scheduled to take place at Ogen this month. Supt. Park of the Wyoming division, Union Pacific, passed through Salt Lake this morning on his way east over

he Rio Grande. The shearing pens at Milford are now ready for the shearers. The old engine house also has been cleared out and ransformed into a boarding house for

The big steam shovels recently dered for construction work on the Ric Grande Western by General Manager Herbert are expected to arrive here within a few days.

The physical condition of J. C.Stubbs, raffic director for the Harriman roads, s said to be anything but reassuring owing to his recent indisposition and the heavy work that he has on his

General Manager W. H. Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line left for Chey enne last evening to attend the dedica tion of the Scottlish Rite temple at that place. Before his return he will take the thirty-third degree.

In response to a wire sent to George wild by the Denver Post the follow-nswer, dated Feb. 21, has been re-d: "Message received. There is no oundation of truth whatever in the re-ort that the Colorado & Southern is to e divided up in any way that I know

Casper Derrick: The stock railway rumor that the Northwestern, which controls the F. E. & M. V., will build west from Casper to Salt Lake is again going the rounds. The report has it that the Vanderbilt, Moore Bros., and Rockefeller interests desire a transontinental line and the only way in which a through connection can be obtained is by bringing the gap in the combined system which exisits between combined system which exisits between Casper and Salt Lake. An alliance with Senator Clark's new San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake line is in-

luded in the plans. General Superintendent F. C. Gentsch of the Pacific Express company is to have the borders of his official garments enlarged, by being placed in charge of the business on all the lines of the company both in the eastern and western departments, and subject only to the direction of the president, James Eggleston, at St. Louis. A circular has just been published from the St. Louis office announcing this fact which eath office announcing this fact, which will be learned with pleasure by the many friends here of Mr. Gentsch, who was ormerly represented the com

AFTERNOON MINING CALL Stocks Continue to Slump With Daly: West Leading.

afternoon mining stocks slumped badly from this morning's figares and traders are wandering if there any bottom to prices excent soro Daly-West to the extent of 565 shares

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stock on the market and absolutely no support appears to be given. This af-ternoon the report that a suit against the Quincy is about to be commenced was in circulation. At pressume the following sales and

quotations had been recorded; Shares. Bid. Asked. 19 40

NEW YORK METAL PRICES Copper and lead dull, unchanged.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Banking men say that the week has pened in a very lively way, owing to there having been two holidays to-

Sugar circles in Utah were much inrested in the Associated Press report of the decision of the majority of the vays and means committee in Washngton. The dispatch is as follows:
"Resolved, That it is the sense of the najority members of this committee subject to the approval of the Repubican members of the house in caucus assembled, to be held as soon as practiassembled, to be need as soon as practi-cable), that the committe report a bill in substance authorizing the presi-dent to negotiate a reciprocity treaty with the Cuban republic when established, providing for the entry of our products into Cuba upon such terms as shall be deemed by him to be advan-tageous to us; provided, however, that treaty shall secure for our products go-ing into Cuba duties less than those llowed to the other countries, substanfally equivalent to the concession made by us; that the consideration upon our part for such treaty shall be a concespart for such freaty shall be a conces-sion of 20 per cent of our tariff duties upon imports of the products of Cuba, upon this condition: that Cuba shall first enact our immigration laws."

On all hands it was felt that if Con-gress adopted this report, it would be a substantial victory for the beet sugar interests of the country, as the advocates of Cuba have been clamoring for a 50 per cent reduction. Manager Cut-ler, of the Utah Sugar company, said ne would not be surprised if the house amended the committee's report by making it 25 per cent, but he said that in either event, it would cut little, if any figure, in the prices here.

The Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company held its annual meeting this morning in the office of President G. Y. Wallace of the company in this city. There was over three-quarters of the 16,000 shares represented, Mr. Wallace representing the Boston end, and the old board of directors was re-elected, with the execution of Charles W. Clark Daly-West to the extent of 505 shares with the exception of Charles W. Clark was maded in around \$19.50 a share. of Butte in the place of C. F. Lloyd of

the same city. The directors subsequently re-elected the old officers. The directory ratified the acts of the old board, and provided for pushing already the work the control of the cont the work that had already been ordered done. The annual report covering the acts of the previous year was presented. Among statements of special importance was one to the effect that "Experience justifies the assertion that

all the property used in the telephone business, real estate excepted, must be cenewed cevry 10 years. It is be-ieved that not a switchboard or bel now in use was in use 10 years ago, and every toll line has been rebuilt within the oast 10 years." As to the improvements for 1901 the report says: Exchange construction, \$191,729.65; underground construction, \$28,662.96; equipment, \$90,6888.42; toll line construction, \$318,744.11; real cathle, \$6,152.30; told. \$313,744.11; real estate, \$6,152.30; total, \$545,406.45, provided for as follows: Sale 1,000 shares treasury stock at par \$400,000; revenue over dividends paid, \$94,050.10; debts increased, \$51,356.44; total, \$545,496.54. Fifteen new exchanges were opened; 3,622 exchange subscriboll pole lines were built: 3,038 7-12 miles

f additional toll wires were strung. Today's bank clearings amounted to \$617.817, as against \$642,160,15 for the same day of last year.

The committee on rules of the Com-nercial club has formulated the bylaws and will report them at the meeting of the board of governors tomorrow evening. The committee recommends the following standing committees:

From the Board of Governors—Admission and Grievances, Finance and Auditing House and Parketing Parketing Parketing Parketing Parketing Parketing Parketing

Auditing, House and Property, Recepions, Rules. From the Membership-Commerce, manufactures, immigration, lands, mines and mining, ways and means, statistics, laws and legislation, membership, public improvements and parks, railway and transportation, edu ation, new industries, sanitation and public weifare, water supply, advertisees as the board may decide on from

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